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An inoffensive person, in this instance a modest young girl. One cheering feature in this story of to-day is that the man got soundly pummeled on the spot by some indignant fellows who saw the outrage. Chain up these cranks.

If Broadway mud were hygienic, porous plaisters would be hopelessly driven from the field. But it approaches no nearer the field of medicine than to be almost as nauseating to the abject New Yorker who takes it as an emetic. What a dragged, forlorn body of streets we are!

That was a notable feat of nautical enterprise to bring the gunboat Concord through Hell Gate and the crowded East River, with her turbulent currents, without any rudder, the management of the twin screws being the only guidance for the craft. Bravo, Pilot Bill!

The friends of Mr. SREHAN, who is likely to be Speaker at Albany, say he will keep cool of fire on his opponents heads. It is not an uncertain game to wager that the coals that land on Gen. HUSTON's head will be very hot indeed.

Alderman DINKEL makes a serious charge against the promoters of the new suburban railroad. He reflects strongly on the character of the Board of Directors and says two of them are scoundrels. Produce your proof, Alderman.

Mr. CLEVELAND has congratulated Gov. PATTERSON in warm terms, and Gov. PATTERSON has figuratively shaken Mr. CLEVELAND's hand with great effusiveness. Wonder how it will be two years hence.

We have got Delphi, and are \$80,000 out of pocket. With a crowd of live Yankees poking about the ruins of that classic spot the ghost of the oracle of Delphi ought to rise up and squeal.

And now Baltimore wants a new census, and has put her bluecoats to work to recount the citizens of the Monumental City. Poor PORTER! "The way of the transgressor is hard."

Misouri Republicans have grown tired of their chief, and are trying to out him. Mr. FILLER objects to ousting, however, and there is the liveliest kind of a fight on hand.

There seems to be a coldness between Gov. HILL and Mr. WILLIAM R. GRACE. They don't shake hands as they passed by at the Dillon and O'Brien meeting.

Gov. GUTHRIE has squelched the attempt to make Kingfisher the capital of Oklahoma in place of Guthrie. So glad to hear that Oklahoma still has any capital!

Mr. Dry Dollar SULLIVAN announces that he wants to be a Senator. That's right. Unless you ask for what you want, how is any one to know about it?

It is suggested that Major McKINLEY be made Minister to Finland, as his physicians recommend a warmer climate.

Indians are the leaven of this land—they rise so beautifully!

A divorce suit is trimmed with a good many ruffles.

To cross a river doesn't seem to disturb its even flow at all.

Babies are not regarded as stars though they are in the Milky Way.

The seal's kin is becoming rarer.

He has great command of language.

It is a little hard on political opponents who take part in tonight's presentation and believe in evolution. We have that a blend of African monkey gone after fruit with a lighted torch in his hand.

Sometimes a person makes a name for himself because he is too well-known by the old one.

If he wants an organ why doesn't he buy some Italian's?

Some spiritualists say there are sawmills in the air.

Dear stalking in Scotland is quite a different thing from dear talking at an afternoon tea.

WORLDINGS.

## A BAZAAR.

### Nell Nelson Suggests Another Plan to Help the Christmas-Tree Fund.

#### Some Oddities in the Way of Estates and Wearing Apparel.

Lots of Fun and Money for the Willing Participants.

Love makes the world go round in spite of Tolstol and pessimism, and love is going to force the Christmas Tree Fund into early bloom, and in six short weeks bring forth the golden fruit of expectation. To facilitate this magical gathering everybody must do something or give something. If you don't want to make a cash donation be the prime mover of a Christmas bazaar. Resolve yourself into a committee of one, rally a few kindred spirits, and make the winter of a little parlor fair or "sh-mop" realize a purse of a hundred dollars. That goodly sum will make Christmas joy in 400 families.

Bazaars may be regarded as rather commonplace, but that is a mistaken idea. Like marriage, they are just what women make them. Because the public is tired of paying three prices for ornamental rubbish and wonderful creations in glucose, that is no reason why a sale cannot be found for the useful.

There are certain things, people really want and will gladly purchase, especially when the merchant is a pretty woman and the sale is conducted in the interest of the poor little children.

Let us suppose that the fair committee have the freedom of a small room, a small hall. There must be a refreshment stall, a flower booth and a children's depot, with two or three sanctuaries reserved for private entertainment, say, for instance, a choir stall, a music room and a "grapey caldron."

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## THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

### Fads, Fancies and Fashions That Delight the Gaudier Sex.

#### Fall Gowns of Frieze and Tweed—The Pointed Shoe Still in Popular Favor—White Was the Order of Night and Day.

The rough weather poses for the Fall are of frieze and tweed, in the mixed weaves, and having bright daniel or serge waistcoats. Frieze toques will be more worn than the cloth toques of a season or two back, although the latter are by no means wholly gone out.

The rage for colored neckties is over. White was the order of the night and light.

Just now caters are overwhelmed with requests for estimates.

Bird cases, cabinet-makers and wall gardeners in imitation of old one-belt were wonderfully pretty, and in great demand for presents.

In spite of the efforts of those who follow closely the English fashions, the pointed shoe retains its place in popular favor. For walking boots the low heel came to stay, but some foot looks so much smaller in a pointed toe boot that the broad and square-toed boot had no chance.

Plain bodices fastened upon the shoulder and under the arm are no longer favorite. At first place they appear extremely complicated, but in reality very simple in their construction. The bodice is cut out and tucked together, after which a second left-front is added, corresponding exactly to that already used; it is fastened to the entire seam of the right front and drawn across the bodice after it is hooked together.

Buttons have been worn on the shoulder and under arm seams, while buttonholes are worked upon the left front and fastened above and below the sleeve.

In the University at Ann Arbor, Michigan, there are nearly 600 women this year. Last year of the students averaging higher degrees, 23 were women. Last week the alumni of all colleges admitting women met by delegate in Chicago, and a more dignified, cultivated, gracious body of women it would be impossible to gather in any part of the world. Many of them had their grown sons and daughters with them. Many are engaged in occupations beneficial to other women's sons and daughters. All of them are better for their higher education and their country is blessed in their good fortune.

Personal surroundings are often a key to character. Edna Lyall's study is a cosy but very simple workroom. A typewriter and a large bookcase stand out among the furnishings. The black marble mantel would not be out of place in a more formal study. The most noticeable picture on the wall is a portrait of Galileo. Miss Lyall has barely passed thirty, and one would need to know her to believe that her novel as a writer is as old as the hills. Her conversation is slow, quiet and almost devoid of any of the more commonplaces of the world. Her dress is a simple, elegant, and a more dignified, cultivated, gracious body of women it would be impossible to gather in any part of the world. Many of them had their grown sons and daughters with them. Many are engaged in occupations beneficial to other women's sons and daughters. All of them are better for their higher education and their country is blessed in their good fortune.

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